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discusses Jim
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ALMAGEST

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Tim Robinson

Beth Holliman

SGA President, Vice President

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Noted English professor dies

Memorial services for Mrs. Allena J. Longfellow, Assistant Professor of English were held on Sunday, April 14, at Wynn United Methodist Church. Mrs. Longfellow died on Monday, April 8, at Doctors' Hospital after a sudden illness.

Allena Justyn Longfellow was born on April 8, 1929, in Pensacola, Florida. The daughter of a Navy family, Mrs. Longfellow lived in several cities across the United States during her early years. She attended Northwestern Louisiana State University and graduated summa cum laude from Louisiana Tech University in 1968, with a B.A. in English. She received the M.A. in English from Louisiana Tech in 1969. She also attended New College of the University of Edinburgh in 1976 and 1978, the University of Colorado in 1977, and was a doctoral candidate at the University of Arkansas.

Mrs. Longfellow joined the faculty of LSUS in 1969 as an instructor of English. She was promoted to Assistant Professor of English in 1975. She initiated and developed English 221, the Literature of the English Bible,

one of the most popular courses in the English Department. She also worked extensively on the freshman-sophomore course sequence, served as an academic advisor for the College of General Studies, chaired the Liberal Arts Curriculum Revision Committee, served on the Special Academic Programs Committee, the Committee on Committees, and numerous other Faculty Council Committees.

With her husband, the Reverend Harold W. Longfellow, Mrs. Longfellow donated generously to the LSUS library. The Longfellows purchased a facsimile limited edition of the Gutenberg Bible for the library, as well as a limited scholarly edition of James Joyce, among other gifts.

Mrs. Longfellow was actively involved in professional organizations and scholarly research. She was published in the *Journal of Contemporary Poets*, *Active Voice*, *Christianity and Literature*, *Christian Scholars Review*, and has an article forthcoming in the *South Central Review*. She read papers at meetings of the Christianity and

Literature Conference, the Arkansas Philological Association, and the South Central Modern Language Association.

She was a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, Conference on Christianity and Literature, South Central Renaissance Conferences, College English Association, National Writing Program Administrators, and a charter member of the recently approved LSUS chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

An avid reader and gardener, Mrs. Longfellow enjoyed country music, mystery novels, writing, and cooking. She had a special interest in the literature of the Viet Nam War. She was an active participant in her husband's ministry in the United Methodist Church. The mother of three children, Phillip, Rebecca, and Jonathan, Mrs. Longfellow had three grandchildren.

Dr. Wilfred Guerin, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, said that Mrs. Longfellow was one of the most successful classroom teachers in the English department, noting that

(Please see noted teacher page 4)

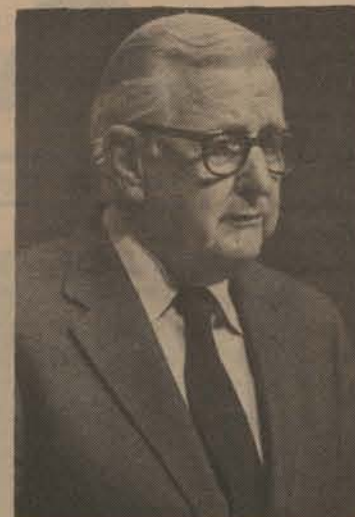
Woodward talks of Jim Crow history

In conjunction with the "Explorations in Southern Culture" series, Dr. C. Vann Woodward, a Pulitzer Prize-winning Southern historian spoke in the University Center last Friday evening.

Woodward, who has held the presidency of both the American Historical Association and the organization of American Historians, spoke on "The Dangers of Writing History." Woodward focused on the events surrounding the writing and publication of the *Strange Career of Jim Crow*, a book about the disenfranchisement of blacks in post-Civil War America.

According to Woodward, a foremost danger in writing history is the reader and the author's conception of him; is the book geared toward the "knowledgeable and sophisticated or the naive and uninformed?" Woodward said that although *The Strange Career of Jim Crow* was written for the smallest number of readers, the book eventually gained more readers than his other books combined — a misconception he attributes to the public's interest in the heated racial issues of that time. "What began as a regional squabble swelled into an urgent demand for knowledge," said Woodward.

Woodward was born and raised in a rural Arkansas town. His family, he said, was "not happy about the racial injustice at the time and on the other hand, they



C. Vann Woodward

were not outspoken." Woodward said, "Had it not been for a series of incidents and coincidences, I think I would have been locked in the Southern orthodox views." He cited a friendship he developed with two black writers and such prominent experiences as his intrigue at an English girl discovering that the water from a fountain with a "colored" sign was, in fact, clear.

Woodward is now involved in several projects, including serving as general editor of a new 11-volume Oxford History of the United States and preparing an edition of the source material for Mary Chesnut's Civil War, the book which won him the Pulitzer for history in 1982.

Pot demonstration in criminal class

by TAMMY WEAVER
Editorial Page Editor

If people have been talking about criminal justice students smoking marijuana on campus they are partially correct.

Students enrolled in Criminal Justice 250, Drugs, Society and The Law, taught by Richard Georgia, assistant professor of criminal justice, can actually say they know what marijuana looks and smells like.

The students are not smoking the pot, they are watching it being destroyed.

This is the process according to Georgia: he contacts a local law enforcement agency and when the paper work is done two narcotics agents bring it to Georgia's class.

"It is evidence that has been certified for destruction," Georgia says. While the pot is being burned there are two narcotics agents in the classroom to make sure that it is completely destroyed.

Georgia says the purposes for burning the marijuana in his

classes is to let college students know what it looks and smells like, to have fun by building good relations with the police and to make education enjoyable.

He says the general opinion from people is that college students know about marijuana. "But they don't," Georgia has handed out questionnaires asking students if they definitely know what pot looks and smells like. Fifty percent say no.

"Basically the person in college is above average and tends to be more drug free than the rest of society," Georgia says.

The feedback he has received from students range from, "Why

is he doing this," to "I'm glad to finally know what it is."

Georgia says that without total law enforcement supervision burning the pot would be a criminal act so it has to be done in a completely legal manner.

He has been using the marijuana demonstration since he began teaching the class in 1978.

Before the pot is brought on campus memos are sent to the Dean of Liberal Arts, campus police and the chairman of the social sciences department to let them know the who, what, when, where and why, Georgia says.

"If it can be legally done and can serve an educational goal, do it," he said.

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news

Robinson, Holliman win big

by DONNA WHITTON
News Editor

Tim Robinson and Beth Holliman won the spring election with 71 percent of the student vote to become the new SGA president and vice-president.

"We're ready to serve with enthusiasm," Robinson said.

Holliman said that she and Robinson want to begin their term with an SGA newsletter and an SGA membership with the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce. "We want to start off with community relations right away," Holliman said.

Robinson said that the newsletter will be published occasionally during the summer term and regularly during the fall. "We're talking big budget in the SGA and people need to know where it's going," he said. "The students are getting concerned now and

they want to know." Holliman said, "We want to encourage them (students) and get some feedback."

Holliman said that they plan to conduct polls as a form of input from both day and night students.

She also said that she and Robinson will review the SGA election proceedings because many students didn't know about the election and others didn't know where to vote. "It looks like we're going to have to pay people to work the polls," Holliman said.

Robinson said that he wants the election of SGA senators moved from the fall to the spring because it would give the SGA an earlier start. He also said that he wants future presidential and vice-presidential candidates to be required to take a test on the SGA constitution "so they'll know what it says."

Holliman said, "We're hoping

that since we campaigned so hard it will be a precedent for the senator's election."

In addition to the SGA officers election, four other issues were voted on by the student body on April 9 and 10.

Beth Turner was elected as program council president with 68 percent of the vote and the program council constitution was approved with 65 percent of the vote.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association issue, which would have brought small division sports to LSUS, was defeated with 52 percent voting no and 48 percent voting yes.

The proposal for the Nutria as the LSUS mascot was defeated 65-35 percent.

Approximately 575 students, 7.2 percent of the student body voted in the election.

Campaign advertising discussed

You need to define the issues to best suit the candidate's qualifications. Alan Stonecipher of EVENTS Management said in a presentation Wednesday at LSUS.

The presentation was part of a panel discussion featuring Stonecipher, Dr. Frank Lower and Dr. Joe Trahan, communications department professors. About 35 people were in attendance.

Stonecipher cited several campaigns which he has done advertising work in, specifically showing how he depicted the candidates. Several of his examples displayed ways to counteract against mudslinging by the candidate's opponents.

Stonecipher said he tries to stay away from political advertising he isn't sure about.

New honor fraternity here

The Board of Directors of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has notified LSUS of the approval of its petition for a chapter of the national scholastic organization.

Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine at Orono, Phi Kappa Phi has 235 chapters on university campuses in 49 states plus the District of Columbia, the Philippines, and Puerto Rico.

The primary purpose of the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. In order to acquire a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an institution must provide the means and atmosphere conducive to academic excellence.

Dr. Dorothy Truex, vice president of the West Central Region of Phi Kappa Phi, informed LSUS of its selection. She noted that Phi Kappa Phi insists upon high quality in the institutions to which it grants chapters, especially strong faculties and ample libraries.

The Society publishes a quarterly journal, *National Forum*, which is devoted to a significant theme and addresses prominent issues of the day from an interdisciplinary perspective. The Phi Kappa Phi Foundation offers annually 35 or more fellowships to graduating seniors who have been initiated into the Society for first-year graduate work.

Undergraduate students

scholastically in the upper 10 percent of the senior class and the upper 5 percent of the junior class are eligible for membership. Graduate students, faculty members and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction are also eligible for membership in limited numbers. Phi Kappa Phi will replace the local scholastic honorary society, Alpha Sigma Omicron, in the recognition of the academically superior student.

Instrumental in preparing the petition for LSU in Shreveport were Dr. Gale Bridger, Mr. Malcolm Parker, Mrs. Juanel Votaw, and Dr. Mary McBride. Dr. Robert Leitz and Dr. Glen Bollman assisted. LSUS students Neil Alexander and Daniel Sklar were also active in the formation of the petition.

Charter members of the LSUS chapter, to be formally installed on the local campus in September, include the following members of the faculty who were members of Phi Kappa Phi in their own undergraduate or graduate years: Patricia Teel Bates, Glen S. Bollman, Gale W. Bridger, Thomas L. Chesnut, Richard L. Colquette, Nell Cunningham, Milton C. Finley, Charles W. Johnson, George Allen Kemp, Anne King, Loretta M. Lampkin, Robert C. Leitz, III, Frank J. Lower, Rex L. Matlock, Mary G. McBride, Mattie J. Mosley, William A. Nevill, Carlos G. Spaht, II, Bobby Eugene Tabarlet and the late Allena J. Longfellow.

Tornado emergency procedures slated

There are certain emergency procedures that students need to be aware of as the tornado season begins ... The LSUS emergency plan will be enacted if a tornado is sighted within five to 15 miles, south or southwest of the school. Students and faculty will be warned with four short rings of the school bells. People in the UC, Fine Arts portables, and the library will be contacted by the campus police via telephone.

Once students and faculty have been warned of the tornado they should move calmly to the lower floors of the building they are in. Those people in the Fine Arts trailers should move to the Science building.

Students should not leave the safety of the buildings and should stay away from the windows. Automobiles are unsafe, so students should not take shelter in their cars. Students should also avoid buildings or rooms with wide free-span roofs, such as the auditorium in the UC.

Once the students and staff have moved to the lower levels of the building they should sit on the floor in an interior room of the building. One should face the wall with his head between his knees

and his hands covering the back of his head. This position will decrease the chances of being hit by flying debris. It is also recommended that students sit close together.

When the danger of the tornado has passed campus security will notify students and faculty by sounding two short rings of the class bells. At this time classes will resume. In the event that the school is again in danger the procedure will begin as before with the four short rings.

All members of the faculty and student body should be responsible for knowing this procedure so as to ensure the safety of everyone on campus in the event of a tornado.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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notes

Travel

Sunday, April 21, (3-6 p.m.) "Introduction to Travelling in Holland, Down the Rhine, Around Switzerland, and to Paris." (UC Theatre)

Swiss films: "Fascination of a Landscape" and "Valais-Summer." Introduced by Dr. John W. Hall, Professor of Geography.

"Background to Dutch Painting" (a slide lecture) will be presented by Dr. Charles Moore, Assoc. Prof. of Fine Arts.

"Hints for Holland" and "Suggestions Germane for Germany" presented by Ronald Hanerkorn and Monika Nolte, natives of these respective countries, will further orientate listeners, preparing them for adapting to these countries.

Casual modeling of travel-wise clothing and accessories by experienced LSUS travellers will be presented upstairs in the Ballroom after the films.

Advice on packing and preparation for travel will be given by Marilyn Gibson, Director of International Studies Program at LSUS.

All events are free to alumni of LSUS' International Studies Programs. All others \$1 admission to any or all events.

Education

The LSUS College of Education admitted 56 students to its Teacher Education Program. Prospective teacher education students must have successfully completed a minimum of 45 semester hours with an LSUS and overall grade point average of 2.2, and earned a C or better in six hours of English composition and three hours of communications. In addition, the student must pass an English proficiency exam. A committee, composed of four faculty members and two students, considers all applications and each case is reviewed for retention in the program every semester the student is enrolled in the College of Education.

The students admitted are Gloria Allen, Danette Aydtlett, Scott Aymond, Tony Beckermeyer, James Bowen, Sandra Brittenham, Belvia Brock, Rebecca Davidson, Rebecca Estes, Sharol Everman, Suzanne Flores, Stacy Flowers, Abby Fort, Rusty Funk, Janie Gates, Sherma Gentry, Tracy Grassi, Lynn Habyan, Sherry Haftmann, Peggy Heacock,

Marilyn Henderson, Betsy Hinton, Frances Jandres, Nancy Kenner, Karen Kwiecinski, Cecilia Laborde, Diane Leonard, Martha Manning, Mary Marchand, Rebecca McKinney, April Melton, Michaela Meredith, Barbara Jean Moore, Arlene Muller, Neill Normand, William parish, Christy Reid, Ginger Schin, Hope Schooler, Donna Sepulvado, Carolyn Sexton, Regina Shaw, Madelyn Shiplov, Rachel Sigur, Tara Singletary, Karen Smith, Linda Gail Smith, Rebecca Sullivan, Ladonna Teague, Rebecca Tubbs, Kathy Wainscott, Mary Anne Welch, Glenna Whitacre, Twyla Willoughby, and Sherry Wise.

Speaker

The MBA Association will present Leonard Selber to speak on the retail business at 6:00 p.m., April 22, in BE 104. All students and faculty are invited to attend. For further information contact Alan Blankstein at 797-5144 or Linda Ib'ert at 979-5208.

Choir

The University Chorus at LSUS, under the direction of Norma Jean Locke, will present its annual Spring Concert on Tuesday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater, and again on Wednesday, April 24, at noon in the UC lobby. Both performances are free and open to the public.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday in the Webster Room at noon. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Roaslie Lott, director of Special Education for Caddo Parish. New officers will be elected. All members should attend in order to vote.

DPMA

New officers for the Data Processing Management Association were elected on April 9, for the 1985-86 school year. They are Elaine Bonnough, president, Chris Smith, vice-president, and Pam Ratana, secretary-treasurer.

Comedians

Comedians Rich Hall and Michael Davis will perform on campus May 4 in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1 for students and \$5 for the general public.

Picnic

The ACM/FPMA Annual Picnic will be at Ford Park on Cross Lake on May 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. Reservations need to be made by May 1, in the Math and CSC Department Office.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will offer free tutoring services at the Baptist student center during the week of April 22-26. The times are: MWF 10-11 a.m. and TH 1-3 p.m.

The subjects will be: Algebra, Basic Accounting, Biology, Chemistry, Freshman English, Computer Science 111 and 112 and Pascal Programming.

Other subjects may be available. Contact the Baptist Student Union for more information.

On Tuesday, April, April 23, the Baptist Student Union will have a Noonspiration at 12:30 p.m. led by Rob Lambert. Also, a luncheoncounter will be held April 24 and the speaker will be Dr. Patricia Bates, Chairman of the LSUS English Department.

PRSSA

All public relations students are invited to attend a picnic on Sunday, April 21, at Bickham-Dickson City Park.

Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served from 3-6 p.m. A fun-filled day at the lake playing frisbee, softball, and a playground for your youngsters. If you can attend, sign your name on the list on the bulleting board outside Mr. Trahan's office. Any other questions, call Walter T. Gardner at 797-7051.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa (The National Leadership Honor Society) and Student Government Association present Dr. Grady Bogue, Chancellor, LSUS on "Leadership and Ethics" Monday, 12 p.m., Webster Room. All interested students and faculty are invited.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, recognized the new members of the organization for the 1984-85 academic year at the Special Recognition Convocation. Members of the organization must meet certain requirements in areas of scholarship; athletics, social service, and religious activities, and campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; creative and

performing arts. The new members of ODK are: Chris Belleau, Brent Gray, Beth Holliman, Fred Kendrick, Randy Lawton, Merilee Monk, Debbie Shea, Linda Smith, Dr. Frank Lower, and Dr. Donald Smith. These students and faculty will be inducted into the Society Friday, at a Special Initiation Ceremony at LSUS.

In addition to the new members, ODK announced the officers for the 1985-86 academic year: President, Linda Smith; vice-President, Randy Lawton; Faculty Advisor, Dr. Mark Aulick; and Faculty Secretary/Treasurer, Edgar Chase.

Wildlife films

"North Star Territory," the final offering of the 1984-85 Outdoor Film Adventures series, will be presented by nature photographer Steve Maslowski at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22 at LSUS.

The film will be shown in the LSUS University Center Theater in the center of the campus. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, 75 cents for children and 50 cents for members of youth groups.

Almagest

The Almagest is accepting applications for the Fall 1985 staff. Applications are accepted from students of all majors.

Manifest

The Manifest is accepting applications for the Fall 1985 staff. Applications are accepted from students of all majors.

Interview

Albert Thompson will be interviewing in the placement office April 23 for the position of counselor for Camp Fern in Marshall for the Girl's Camp, June 9-July 14, and Boy's Camp, July 14-Aug. 17.

Accounting Club

The LSUS Accounting Club will meet Wednesday, April 24, at noon in BE 216. The meeting will

Rock Band

The contemporary rock band Trout Fishing in America will perform in the UC mall next Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The band plays aggressive dance music and has appeared often in area clubs.

Noted teacher

"her humanistic concerns and her awareness of value systems became a part of her attention to teaching composition and effective communication as much as a part of her teaching of literature."

Dr. Patricia Bates, Chairman of the Department of English, said that she is working with the Longfellow family in developing tentative plans for a scholarship in her memory. Dr. Bates noted that Mrs. Longfellow's death is a loss not only to the faculty and students in the English Department, but to the entire university and to the community which she served so well.

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PHC to host workshop next year

The Smithsonian Institution has notified the Pioneer Heritage Center at LSUS of its selection as the host site for a regional workshop next year.

PHC Director Marguerite Plummer received the news by telephone from Alan Gartenhaus of the Smithsonian's Office of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The museum education workshop proposed by the Pioneer Heritage Center is one of only four the Smithsonian has approved in the last 18 months.

"We are particularly pleased because this will give us national recognition of our leadership role in museum education," Plummer said.

Smithsonian officials are scheduled to be in Shreveport during May to establish a firm date and develop other plans for the event, which will include educators and cultural institutions in Northwest Louisiana, Northeast Texas and Southwest Arkansas.

Museum educators in this region will be presenting example education programs available in their museums for teachers and their classes.

Art winners slated

The LSUS Art Advisory Board has announced the winners of the Annual LSUS Photo Contest. Best of show was awarded to Winston Link.

The winners in black and white category are: 1st place, Terry Konrath; 2nd place, Michael McDaniel; 3rd place, Roase Abraham.

The winners in the color category are: 1st place, Winston Link; 2nd place, Michael McDaniel; 3rd place, Ken Betting.

The next show will be the Faculty Choice. Opening reception is Sunday, April 21 at 1:00 p.m. The show will continue through May 30.

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editorials

Victims?

The American Judicial system has died. The indictment of Bernhard Goetz for attempted murder two weeks ago and the upholding of Gary Dotson's for rape Thursday has proved that justice in America is a lost ideal.

Goetz was the first to be wounded by the system. His shooting of four youths in self-defense in January became the American press's biggest story for months. His shots were compared with those of Charles Bronson in *Death Wish*, a film in which a vigilante seeks revenge.

Initially Goetz was received by the public as a hero. He was deemed a victim and subsequently acquitted of attempted murder and indicted only on illegal gun possession charges. But when the press announced that Goetz had fired a second shot into the back of one of his attackers, the public and the press condemned him and the trial started again.

Goetz has admitted that he wanted to kill and probably would have if possible. But is he a criminal for saying what he felt? No, Goetz is just a terrified little man who is the victim of the American press and a district attorney afraid to stand up for what is right.

The Dotson case inflicted another wound to the judicial system. He was convicted in 1977 for the rape of then 17-year-old Cathleen Crowell. Crowell has now testified that she invented the rape because she thought she was pregnant and feared her foster parents' reactions. Dotson was merely the man who looked the most like the one she invented for the police. Dotson, she said, fitted the description the best and became her scapegoat.

But Circuit Court Judge Richard Samuels refused to give Dotson freedom after Crowell said that she was not raped by Dotson. In upholding the conviction Samuels said, "Recanting testimony is regarded as very unreliable and it is unusual for a court to grant a new trial." Thus Dotson is guilty because his case is "unusual." Samuels also cited the amount of time it took for Crowell to come forward with the truth.

The judge failed to consider two major points which should have given freedom to Dotson. The doctor who examined Crowell after the supposed rape said he found no evidence that a rape ever occurred. The judge also failed to consider Dotson's alibi or Crowell's testimony.

Goetz and Dotson are victims because their fates were decided by an irrational decision. If something is not done to correct the situation, any of us could be victims of the courts.



by SUSAN KEENER
Page One Editor

One man's justice is another's inequity

Justice. It's like so many words that wind in and around our emotions. One man's justice is another man's inequity. For the parents of an innocently slain child there could be no justice in merely seeing the criminal imprisoned. For a man falsely convicted of rape and serving 25 to 50 years in prison there is no repayment for the years he has already spent in a concrete hole.

Such appears to be the case of Gary Dotson in Chicago. He was arrested in 1977, at the age of 20, as a suspect in the rape of a teenage girl, Cathleen Crowell (Webb, since she has married). She had been found dazed and bleeding and had given the police a description of a man she said had raped her. Apparently the description, converted into a sketch, resembled that of Dotson who had been photographed by the police earlier in connection with the stealing of a TV set.

Dotson from the beginning, proclaimed his innocence, which is not particularly unusual, but he did have an alibi. Three of his friends swore that they had been partying with him on the night of

July 9 when the rape was supposedly committed.

Webb maintains that she reported the rape because she feared she was pregnant with her boy friend's child. She had been the child of many foster homes and was insecure and afraid that she might be taken out of her foster home if she were found to be pregnant.

After the trial she eloped, married David Webb and had two children. She has since become a born-again Christian and was urged by her minister, after a confession, to set the record straight.

But for all her confessions and all of Dotson's claims the story really has not changed. After the judge reexamined the evidence and testimony presented in the trial and the statements recently made by Webb, he decided that there was not enough evidence to prove that the first trial had been a charade.

All of this appears to be a bad joke, especially for Dotson, who only enjoyed a week of freedom before being sent back to prison (although all the publicity did get

him transferred to a prison where he now has a private cell).

We normally like to think that there is a purpose for sending people to prison: rehabilitation, punishment or even revenge. But if this man committed no crime then he needs no rehabilitation, or punishment, and he certainly owes society nothing. As for revenge—although it certainly took a lot of courage for Webb to stand and admit what she had done—she should be thankful that Dotson is no more of a criminal now than before he entered prison.

One hopes that Dotson can find the energy and financial support to appeal this decision, all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary. No one can repay him the time he has spent in prison, but the worst thing we can do is rob him of more time on the grounds that he cannot prove himself innocent. If a retrial were held could they prove him guilty if the victim said there had been no crime?

Where is this thing we call justice?

by BILL COOKSEY
Managing Editor

Man of the house hates solicitors

Saturday morning usually finds me zonked out in my bed with Friday night's clothes scattered on the floor. My dog knows better than to enter the forbidden zone otherwise known as my room and certainly knows not to bother me until I wake up. In fact, few dare to attempt to bring me out of this area until noon. Those who have usually live to regret it.

Such was the fate of a recent solicitor who knocked on my door last Saturday morning. This time it was a very friendly, happy-looking family who just happened to tell me that my life had some purpose - something which I already knew. To prove their point they wanted to sell me a book - for a mere buck.

It didn't bother me that they were trying to sell me a religious book for a dollar which would supposedly make me a better person. It was their method of having a mother figure with an infant clinging to one arm and the five-year old reciting lines at-

tempting to sell me the item.

But their strategy seems to have worked because "Your Life Has A Purpose" now resides on my bookshelf, unread - as it will remain.

However, I raked the solicitors through the mud by asking who was getting the funds, why they were selling the books and what they hoped to accomplish. The cute five-year-old looking very nervous made me eventually break down and buy the literature. I hated myself later for letting them get the best of me.

The truth is my neighborhood has been the target of a recent blitz by solicitors. I have been approached for funds from sweet little old ladies carrying Bibles from the church, salesmen, people impersonating moonies and, finally, general loonies.

I told a few of my friends about my problem with these roaming pests and they suggested that I

either not answer the door, tell the religious fanatics that I worshipped Satan once a week and then ask them to attend my weekly sacrifice of a living organism, place a "NO SOLICITING" sign on my door or just tell the people I wasn't interested and slam the door on their face.

The problem is that only one of the solutions will work for me. The other three I can't do because I just don't have the heart. After a suggestion from my mother I set out in quest of the sign.

I haven't got the sign yet because I didn't find it and I ran out of time before going to work. So for now I have learned to look through the door's peep-hole and see who the heck it is knocking on my door before I answer it.

But now I can't figure out how to rid myself of those who call on the telephone and ask to "talk to the man of the house." Maybe I'll just stop answering my phone.

news

Spring 1985 final exam schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING 1985

Regular Classes	Date of Examination	Time of Examination
9:00-12:00 SAT	Sat., April 27	9:00-11:00 a.m.
7:00- 8:00 HWF	Mon., April 29	7:00- 9:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:00 HWF	Wed., May 1	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:00 M-T	Wed., May 1	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:00 MW	Wed., May 1	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00-10:00 HWF	Fri., May 3	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-11:00 HWF	Wed., May 1	10:30-12:30 p.m.
10:00-12:00 HWF	Wed., May 1	10:30-12:30 p.m.
10:00-11:00 MW	Wed., May 1	10:30-12:30 p.m.
11:00-12:00 HWF	Fri., May 3	10:30-12:30 p.m.
11:00-12:00 MW	Fri., May 3	10:30-12:30 p.m.
11:00-12:00 HF	Fri., May 3	10:30-12:30 p.m.
12:00- 1:00 H	Fri., May 3	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
12:00- 1:00 HWF	Fri., May 3	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
12:30- 2:00 MW	Fri., May 3	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 HWF	Wed., May 1	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 W	Wed., May 1	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
1:00- 4:00 MW	Wed., May 1	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
12:00- 2:00 W	Wed., May 1	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 MW	Wed., May 1	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 M-F	Wed., May 1	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
2:00- 3:00 M-F	Mon., April 29	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
2:00- 3:00 HWF	Mon., April 29	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
2:00- 3:00 H	Mon., April 29	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
2:00- 3:00 M-W	Mon., April 29	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
3:30- 6:30 M	Mon., April 29	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
4:30- 7:30 H	Mon., April 29	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
3:00- 4:00 HWF	Thurs., May 2	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
4:30- 5:30 W	Wed., May 1	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
4:00- 7:00 W	Wed., May 1	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
4:00- 5:00 HWF	Wed., May 1	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
4:30- 7:30 W	Wed., May 1	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
8:00- 9:30 TTH	Tue., April 30	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:00 T	Tue., April 30	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:30-11:00 TTH	Thurs., May 2	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:30-10:30 TTH	Thurs., May 2	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:30-12:30 TTH	Thurs., May 2	8:00-10:00 a.m.
11:00-12:30 TTH	Tue., April 30	10:30-12:30 p.m.
11:00-12:00 TTH	Tue., April 30	10:30-12:30 p.m.
12:30- 2:00 TTH	Thurs., May 2	10:30-12:30 p.m.
12:30- 3:30 TTH	Thurs., May 2	10:30-12:30 p.m.
2:00- 3:30 TTH	Tue., April 30	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
1:00- 4:00 TTH	Tue., April 30	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
2:00- 5:00 T	Tue., April 30	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
3:30- 6:30 T	Tue., April 30	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
4:30- 7:30 T	Tue., April 30	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
4:30- 6:00 TTH	Tue., April 30	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
4:30- 7:00 T	Tue., April 30	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
4:30- 6:30 TH	Thurs., May 2	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
3:30- 6:30 TH	Thurs., May 2	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
4:30- 7:30 TH	Thurs., May 2	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
2:00- 5:00 TH	Thurs., May 2	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
6:00- 7:15 MW	Mon., April 29	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 H	Mon., April 29	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:00- 7:30 MW	Mon., April 29	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 M	Mon., April 29	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:00- 9:00 MW	Mon., April 29	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
7:00- 8:30 MTH	Mon., April 29	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:00- 9:00 M	Mon., April 29	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:30- 9:00 MW	Mon., April 29	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
5:00- 8:00 M	Mon., April 29	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
5:00- 9:00 M	Mon., April 29	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 T	Tue., April 30	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
7:30- 9:00 TTH	Thurs., May 2	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:00- 7:30 TTH	Tue., April 30	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 T	Tue., April 30	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:00- 9:00 T	Tue., April 30	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 TTH	Tue., April 30	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
5:00- 8:00 T	Tue., April 30	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
7:30- 8:45 MW	Wed., May 1	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 W	Wed., May 1	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
7:30- 9:00 MW	Wed., May 1	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 W	Wed., May 1	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:00- 9:00 W	Wed., May 1	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 TH	Thurs., May 2	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
5:00- 8:00 TH	Thurs., May 2	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:00- 9:00 TH	Thurs., May 2	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 TH	Thurs., May 2	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:30- 8:30 TH	Thurs., May 2	6:30- 8:30 p.m.

FINAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION

- Examinations in the following laboratories will be given at the last class period: Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, and Physics. Examinations in HPE activity courses and Military Science will be given at the last class period.
- A student having three or more exams on the same day may request in the Office of Records and Registration (SC 116) to take only two exams on the same day.
- Regular classwork will be discontinued on April 26 at 10:00 p.m.

LSUS hosts first river symposium

by SONNY JEANE
Contributor

To coincide with the annual Northwest Louisiana Holiday-In-Dixie celebration, LSUS will host its first Red River Symposium today.

Two presentations will be made at the symposium. One will be by James P. Pickard, of the Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington, D.C. He has written over 50 articles, including "Dimensions of Metropolitanism."

The other presentation will be made by Harold Kaufman, emeritus professor of sociology at Mississippi State University. His many publications include

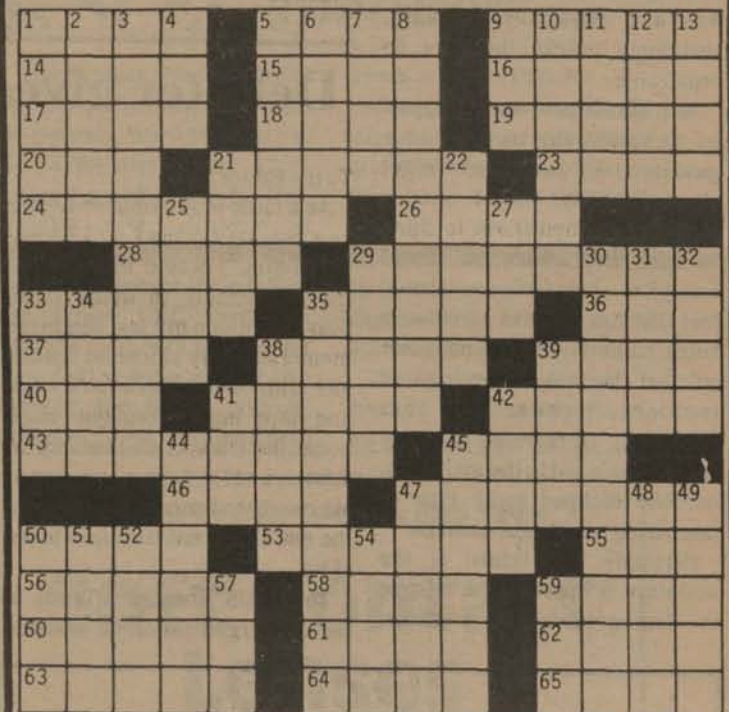
"Group Identity in the South: Dialogue Between the Technological and the Humanistic."

All of the papers will be available to individuals, libraries and organizations in the Red River region.

The idea for the symposium belongs to Dr. Norman Dolch, associate professor of Sociology. The thrust of the symposium is the economic, cultural and social aspects of the Red River area, he said.

Dolch said that he feels that there is a real need for a meeting of this type because there is not a great deal of material written about the Red River region.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-7

ACROSS

- 1 U.S.A. (abbr.)
- 5 Biblical name
- 9 Very cold
- 14 Game of bowling
- 15 Single performances
- 16 Escape
- 17 Sees who breaks, in pool
- 18 Sepulcher
- 19 Doles
- 20 Pathology suffix
- 21 Pangs
- 23 Reach the public
- 24 Indian huts
- 26 Trust
- 28 Miss Bombeck
- 29 Southern city
- 33 Former first lady
- 35 Absolute
- 36 — trip
- 37 Help
- 38 Scornful look
- 39 Flat-bottomed vessel
- 40 Japanese money
- 41 Agitates
- 42 Twilled fabric
- 43 Fetch
- 45 Nile queen, for short
- 46 Fencing sword
- 47 Gleam
- 50 Voice part
- 53 Talked excessively
- 55 Bar order
- 56 Strange
- 58 Koran chapter
- 59 Prefix for social
- 60 Bette Davis movie, "The —"
- 61 "I smell —"
- 62 Religious image
- 63 Adventure tale
- 64 Eats an ice-cream cone
- 65 Physics unit
- 10 Writer Waugh
- 11 In the wee hours
- 12 Supposition
- 13 Work place
- 21 Domesticate
- 22 — all ties
- 25 Legal order
- 27 Lawrence, for short
- 29 Cubic meter
- 30 Magic
- 31 Stirred up
- 32 Julia Ward —
- 33 Golfer Dave —
- 34 "—'s Irish Rose"
- 35 Well-known movie studio
- 38 Expensive
- 39 Appear
- 41 Drink slowly
- 42 Skidded
- 44 Feel indignant
- 45 Swindles
- 47 Watchband
- 48 — John
- 49 French queen
- 50 Loud noise
- 51 Wings
- 52 Is peccant
- 54 Subtle emanation
- 57 Comedian Louis —
- 59 Assist

DOWN

- 1 Let
- 2 Famous resort city
- 3 Jazz date
- 4 — judicata
- 5 Lung ailment
- 6 Rude ones
- 7 Mr. Lincoln of silent films
- 8 Makes free
- 9 Jewel

Sculpture stolen from mall no joking matter, says student

As a friend and classmate of Pearl Serbanic, I feel that a few words should be passed on to the people responsible for the short-lived theft of Pearl's outdoor sculpture. No matter how light-hearted or innocent the thieves thought their actions were or how cute and harmless the media portrayed them, the theft of anyone's personal property is plainly illegal.

The lack of respect shown for art on this campus is truly unbelievable, and unfortunately, a topic much too broad to cover here. Nevertheless, there is a big difference between apathy and ignorance about art and the malicious defacing of a piece of art. Ms. Serbanic's sculpture was not only defaced with paint, but it was also physically damaged, sustaining cracks that are irreparable.

As it stands now, she is supposed to accept the incident as a good-natured joke and forget about it. Why should she or anyone on campus have to stand for such inexcusable and illegal behavior? Lest anyone should feel that too much of an issue is being made of this, let me point out that this was not an isolated incident concerning art vandalism. Of the nine pieces of sculpture placed in the mall area, not one escaped some type of tampering or outright damage.

Certainly, the return of the sculpture is appreciated, despite the damage. It is truly a shame,

though, that a demand for the Chancellor's resignation was what spurred action by the Administration for the return of the sculpture. I'm quite sure that if the Chancellor's throne had been whisked away in the night that two or three weeks would not have passed before its return.

Though it may stretch the imagination, maybe something positive will come of all this, least of all more recognition, support and appreciation for the "Art Department" such as it is allowed to be, and art itself, in its various forms. It is positive thinking, but such an effort might even raise the local art appreciation level a notch, and in the end prevent a re-occurrence of vandalism.

Along that line, a re-evaluation of the campus security system might be in order. Something is very wrong when someone can twice drive onto the middle of the campus mall area, which is supposed to be under 24-hour watch, to first take the sculpture and then to return it without notice or question.

Without a doubt, Ms. Serbanic will most likely never receive more than the second hand, childish apology that she did receive. In the future, let's see if we can express our pleasure or dislike for something without infringing on the rights of others.

Pearl, I applaud you for your grace concerning this whole issue.

Jo Anna B. Amundson

Debater gives thanks

To the Editor:

As a close to my final semester as a debator for the LSUS Forensics Team, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have made my last semester memorable. My sincerest thanks go to Jim Davis, whose hard work and late nights brought back home the state championship in debate, and Dr. Lower, my forensic coach and mentor who made the tears of sweat turn into tears of joy.

The LSUS Forensics Team is the only organization on campus

that actively and regularly competes against other colleges and universities across the nation. Our school has established an excellent reputation on the debate circuit, particularly in the Southwest and in Louisiana, which aids in our quest for outstanding academic recognition.

I have been honored to represent LSUS, and I wish the team great success in the future years.

Daniel Sklar
Senior, Accounting and Computer Science



The band Trout Fishing in America will play next Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Student dislikes SGA's approach

LSUS students seem to operate on a presumption that the SGA will function in their best interest with diligence and perseverance. The past record of the SGA indicates that rather than actually work they would much rather pretend to work and occasionally be surprised when they accomplish something constructive; then the SGA is at a complete loss to explain the apathy which is growing among the student body concerning the SGA.

May I recommend that the SGA set specific goals to be completed each semester which will have lasting benefit for the entire student body, publish those goals at the beginning of the semester and publish a report on the status of each goal at the end of that semester - in other words will the SGA please develop some credibility?

Charles L. Atkins

Nutria mascot a bad choice

Dear Ms. Whitton,

I agree with you that mascots other than nutrias should be considered for LSUS. My father held a child in his arms as she died after being bitten by a nutria. Needless to say, I am not fond of the rodent.

ALMAGEST was very misleading. Please report the danger in handling nutrias to your readers. Certainly intelligent students would not see the humor in such a mascot. Mr. Smith can't be serious. Can he?

The article on page two of the Sandra Pyles

**Applications
for
Manifest Staff Positions**
*available in BH 348 or BH 330
now through May 3*

- Editor•
- Copy Editor•
- Photo Editor•
- Layout Editor•
- Photographers, Reporters•

**Applications for
ALMAGEST**
Staff Positions
*Available in BH 344
now through May 3*
All positions open

Journalism senior takes national honors

A senior at LSUS captured national first-place honors in Washington, D.C. this past weekend for her essay on presidential priorities and strategies for the coming four years.

Merrilee A. Monk, a journalism major at LSUS, was recognized as the top winner of the essay competition during the 16th annual student symposium sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

Her essay was selected from among some 200 papers entered from universities throughout the country. The paper presented the actions the president should take

in the next four years in order that the United States fulfill his plan for "a second American Revolution of hope and opportunity."

Topics covered included the budget and deficit, law and order, foreign relations and international terrorism.

As the national winner of the Dr. Moses Leo Gitelson Essay Awards competition, Ms. Monk was presented with a \$250 cash award and a certificate. In addition, her essay will be considered for publication in the *Presidential Studies Quarterly*, whose editorial board served as judges for the competition.

Second and third place awards went to students from Kutztown University, Pennsylvania, and Hampden Sydney College, Virginia, respectively. Honorable mentions were awarded to two students from the University of Southern California and to students from universities in Connecticut, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Texas and New Jersey.

Monk attended the national symposium along with three other LSUS students and two Southern University students on scholarships from the LSUS American Studies Program. During the three-day event they heard such speakers as U.S. At-

torney Gen. Edwin Meese; U.S. Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee; and Lynn Cutler, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Monk was also nominated to serve as a Center Fellow for the 1986 symposium, and she will participate in another American Studies program during May and June in Washington. She will serve as a Congressional intern in the office of U.S. Rep. Henson Moore under the auspices of the LSUS Washington Semester program.

Monk, who will graduate in August, is a former managing

editor of the student newspaper at LSUS, president of the Journalism Club, vice president of the Foreign Language Club. She is the charter president of Phi Sigma Iota, foreign languages honor society, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Omicron, honor society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honor society.

She holds the LSUS Scholarship for merit and the T.H. Harris Foundation Scholarship, and is a past recipient of a CODOFIL/French government scholarship for study in France and winner of a French consulate award for French studies.

Values needed for job search

by BILL STOWE
Contributor

Every week students walk into the Placement Office and say "I need a job." When asked what kind of job, they say "anything." Upon further inquiry, however, it becomes obvious that there are things that they don't want to do.

Deciding what to do or not to do as a career requires a definition and ranking of personal values. Usually students find a job opening and then try to determine whether it corresponds with their values. Is it in the proper location? Does it pay enough? Does it offer enough leisure time or prestige? Is it in my field of interest? These and other questions are valid ways to access a job offer.

If these value judgements are good in considering a job offer, however, why not use them to try to determine what type of employment to seek in the first

place? By defining and ranking personal values before ever seeking a job, students can reduce the types of employment they will consider, saving themselves time, energy, frustration and money. Looking at what is available in the job market to determine acceptability is a negative way to search for a job. It is much better to decide what is wanted and then go after it. By engaging in value clarification before seeking a job, students can determine what types of jobs to spend their time pursuing.

The Placement Office now has SIGI to help students prioritize their values and find jobs that

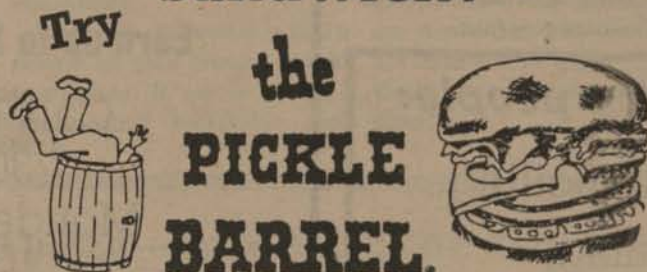
match their rankings. SIGI assists students in determining what is most important to them: High Income, Prestige, Independence, Helping Others, Security, Variety, Leadership, Interest in the Field of Work or Leisure. Then SIGI tests the student's rankings through a series of work scenarios. Finally, SIGI specifies what jobs meet the stated value priorities.

If you are going to be starting a career or changing careers in the next three or four years, SIGI may be the place to start. Come by the Placement Office in BH 140 for details.

SOLUTION

A	M	E	R	A	B	E	L	G	E	L	I	D
L	I	N	E	S	O	L	I	E	V	A	D	E
L	A	G	S	T	O	M	B	M	E	T	E	S
Q	M	A	T	H	R	O	E	S	L	E	A	K
W	I	G	W	A	M	S	R	E	L	I		
	E	R	M	A	S	A	V	A	N	N	A	H
M	A	M	I	E	U	T	T	E	R	E	G	O
A	B	E	T	S	N	E	E	R	S	C	O	W
R	I	N	S	T	I	R	S	S	E	R	G	E
R	E	T	R	I	E	V	E	C	L	E	O	
	E	P	E	E	S	H	I	M	M	E	R	
B	A	S	S	P	R	A	T	E	D	A	L	E
A	L	I	E	N	S	U	R	A	A	N	T	I
N	A	N	N	Y	A	R	A	T	I	C	O	N
G	E	S	T	E	L	A	P	S	D	Y	N	E

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Lott featured as SCEC speaker

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday, April 24 at noon in the UC Webster Room.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Rosalie Lott, director of special education for the Caddo Parish School Board. Sandra Pyles, CEC secretary, said the members want to ask Mrs. Lott about questions concerning the hiring policies, salaries and educational

trends in Caddo Parish.

New officers will also be elected at the meeting, Pyles said. Those nominated for offices are: Jamie Crawford, president; Paula Yarnell, vice-president; Susan Thompson, Marion Bellomy and Regina Shaw, secretary; and Marion Ewing, treasurer.

The group also has a meeting each month during the regular semesters.

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Block and Bridle Club promotes agriculture

by SCOTT STRONG
Reporter

"Some of the guys that greased the pigs complained that the pigs did not want to be greased," said Debra Weldon, secretary of the LSUS chapter of the national organization Block and Bridle.

Weldon referred to the time that club members were in charge of the "pig scramble" at the LRCA Rodeo, where pigs had to be greased and lead into an arena for children to chase after. The scramble was one of several projects that the club worked on this year.

"We promote agriculture," said Weldon of the club which takes its name from the butcher's

block and the horse's bridle.

Members assisted veterinarians in procuring blood samples from the winning livestock of the steer and sheep shows at the State Fair. The club also helped with the KWKH-sponsored trail rides and the State Fair Quarterhorse show.

"The club allows students with interests in animal science and agriculture to work together on a social level," said Dr. John G. Hall, professor of agriculture and faculty advisor to the club.

"It's a maturing process," said Hall of membership in the club. "It provides students with the qualities of leadership and

fellowship. It also gives me a view of which students have the potential for leadership. This can be very important when I'm asked to write letters of recommendation."

Weldon said that the club is very active for its 17 members. "LSUS does not offer a major in agriculture," she said explaining why there are not more people on campus interested in agriculture.

"The club provides a sense of togetherness where members can grow in their knowledge of agriculture," said the club's president Clay Simmons. Simmons described the club as a "college-level 4-H" and said

members are given the opportunity to apply their knowledge of agriculture to practical and productive situations.

Members also attended two national conventions this year. At one convention, they were given a two-day tour of King Ranch in Houston - the largest ranch in the U.S.

The club's long-term goals include helping implement a four-year agricultural program at LSUS and helping fund an agricultural center on campus. With the facilities of such a center at their disposal, members could conduct studies and experiments as well as rais-

ing their own livestock.

Hall also said that members "like to party all the time." Although the club is primarily a service organization, it integrates a social atmosphere into the club's meetings and projects. The club has had several cookouts where members meet for hamburgers and "hanging out." The club also sponsored a country-western dance recently.

"I think it's an excellent organization that brings students together for the purpose of performing productive services and having social events," said Hall.

Jason's back...again

by BILL COOKSEY
Managing Editor

I thought Jason the axe murderer died - four times at least. But in "Friday the 13th Part 5: A New Beginning," the hockey mask man is back, or at least that is how it appears.

Fans of slash, gore movies will really enjoy this movie because the plot - what little there is - never gets in the way of the grisly murder scenes. And everybody gets involved in the murdering this time, not just Jason. A new fad - Jason impersonating-complete with hockey masks and nasty carving knives seems to occur.

The film focuses on Tommy, played by John Shepherd, who killed Jason in "Friday the 13th Part 4." Tommy is sent to a mental rehabilitation center in the country where the murders begin again. At first the youth is troubled by visions of Jason and then he begins to think the visions are for real as the murders continue.

The first person to get the axe is a disgusting obese kid whose central purpose in life is eating Nestle Crunch bars. When the kid offers a fellow patient a bite of his chocolate bar the guy has a Vietnam flashback and chops the kid into Bryan's pork sausage with an axe.

Although the murderer is carted away to jail, a new series of murders begins to occur. Ironically for Tommy, all of the murders seem to be in the same style of Jason. But the mayor knows better and suspects that it is someone within the community

who is doing the axe job on the people.

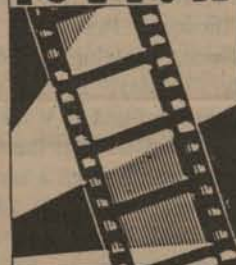
Meanwhile Jason, or whoever it really is, starts attacking whoever he can find. First he gets the nymphomaniac patients of the center, then a guy and his date become chop suey while they sit in his hopped up Dodge Charger. Finally a hillbilly lad and his mom get a late night surprise before dinner.

Then the movie gets grisly. By this time if you didn't want to see blood you would have already left. And if you want to see more blood and guts you should remain. Jason really gets going now and even survives being hit by a runaway John Deere tractor.

The movie then takes an interesting twist with Tommy and leaves the viewer wondering who is really doing all the killing.

What this movie should have been called is "Will the Real

ALMAGEST'S Movie review



Rating System

Classic ★★★★★
Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★
Fair ★★
Poor ★

Jason the Axe Murderer Please Come Forward. A New Beginning to the Next Part, Part 18." The film should be avoided by all except die-hard gore fans.

Mask becomes trite

by TERRESA SMITH
Reporter

"Mask" is a story about a teenager who suffers a gene related defect which manifests itself in an elongated face, resembling a mask. The handicapped young man, nicknamed "Rocky," fights for normalcy with the help of his hippie mother, played by Cher.

"Mask" is based on a true story, and for this reason is inspirational. The movie, however, does little to inspire.

"Mask" is so thinly veiled that it quickly becomes trite. The best dialogue and acting is in the first

half of the movie. Had it ended at this point, the movie would have been all right. Since it didn't, the audience lost interest and sympathy.

I caught myself wondering what time it was and when the inevitable thing would happen.

The biggest problem with "Mask" is that it is thirty minutes too long. This heightens the predictability and superficiality of the movie beyond a mature audience's endurance. The younger crowd may enjoy this movie more, but only for as long as I did.

I only used two Kleenex, so this only rates two stars.

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PILLOW TALK

With Lucy & Chastity DeWitt

Advice for a man who needs love

Dear DeWitts:

I am another one of those people who said, "I'll never write to one of those advice columnists," but, alas, here I am with a problem I cannot figure out.

I had been seeing this girl for a short while (about a month), and I thought that everything was going O.K. Then, just the other day, she says she's beginning to feel guilty because I felt more strongly about her than she does about me. She said that she was not in love and that because of that she would much rather think of me as a good friend and nothing more.

The problem is that I would like to tell her exactly how I feel. I am not in love with her either, although I do care about her a great deal (as more than a friend). I am one of those people that tends to let my feelings show more than most, and I think that is where the misconception comes in. I want her to know this, but am afraid that if I confront her it will only do more harm than good (I would still like to see her). What should I do?

Also, how am I supposed to handle all these females that just want to be my "good friends?" Friends are O.K., but I still need someone to love and to love me. Know what I mean?

Sincerely,
EVERYBODY'S FRIEND

Dear Friend,

It sounds like she thinks you are in love with her—boy what an ego trip she must be on. Is it possible that she is hinting for you to proclaim your undying love for her? The first thing you need to do is to set her straight and tell her that you are not in love with her either. She needs to know this and it will make you feel better to tell her. It sounds like you did indeed think that she thought of you as more than a

friend. Ask your friends what they thought it looked like—maybe she has been leading you on—if so you can find someone more appropriate for yourself who doesn't like to play childish games. There is nothing wrong with letting your emotions show. If things don't work out before you know it you will find another girl—there's plenty—and she will probably wish she had someone as nice as you.

Dear Lucy and Chastity,

I have been married for the past nine months and have recently been separated. I am having several problems with this. I have now abstained from sex for almost seven weeks, and I think I'm going blind. The man I love and have loved for five years is married with kids and refuses to see me. The man I lust for is a teacher of mine that is also married. I don't believe in masturbation, and I refuse to participate in a one-night-stand. But, because I am now leaving a marriage, I don't really want another permanent relationship. Please help! Save my eyesight.

Sincerely,
Alone and Lustful

Dear Lustful,

First word of advise: forget married men. Entering into any relationship with someone who already has made a commitment to someone else—no matter how shakey the marriage may be—will only hurt you, him and his wife. Let him work out his own problems first before you add to them.

Second bit of advise is to find a release for your growing sexual frustrations. If you do not find masturbation acceptable then

you may wish to try some purely physical activity such as jogging, or aerobics. It's not a great substitution but it is certainly better than having a string of one-night-stands. They would only leave you more sour on the subject of love.

Third piece of advice is to open your eyes to the guys around you. Having gone through a quick, tumultuous marriage will give you a different perspective on things but there are men who will understand. Give them a chance and let them know you need to go a little slower this time. Good luck.

Chastity and Lucy,

I don't have a sex problem, but I hope you can help me anyway.

You see, my history teacher is the type that assigns seats to the students so he can keep tabs on their attendance. I have to sit next to this girl who reeks of a horrible smell. What do I do? I would tell her to use some Arrid Extra Dry, but I don't think that her problem stems from your normal every-day perspiration if you know what I mean?

Please reply soon. I can't afford a gas mask.

Sincerely,
Unable to smell the roses.

Dear Unable

It seems to us that you have two major choices to make. You can either try to discuss this problem with your professor or you can take measures to eliminate the smell. Some things you might wish to try are: bringing some kind of solid air-freshener to place on your desk during class, or you can try to casually pin a car deodorizer onto the back of the offender. In either case you should try to be as sensitive as possible.

Debate team wins honors

The LSUS Senior debate team of Daniel Sklar and Jim Davis won first place at the Louisiana State Forensic Tournament held March 29 and 30 on the campus of Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

Sklar and Davis finished their competition in Senior division with only one loss while posting victories over two different teams from McNeese and a team from Louisiana Tech. Sklar was also named the top debate speaker at the tournament with first rankings in all his debate rounds.

The LSUS students also entered the individual events competition with Sklar winning first place in Extemporaneous Speaking, first

place in Impromptu Speaking and first place in Informative speaking. Jeff Smay captured third place in Extemporaneous speaking for the LSUS squad.

Sklar and Davis, combined efforts earned them third place in the Sweepstakes category, which is the award given to the school which accumulates the highest number of points in all the different events. First place in Sweepstakes went to the team from McNeese State University.

Frank Lower, Director of Debate at LSUS, expressed great satisfaction with the students' accomplishments at the State tournament. "This is an excellent way to end our year of competition," Lower said.

New law course offered

"Most law courses are tailor-made for the business student. This one meets the needs of all students," said Robert J. Aalberts, assistant professor of business law.

Aalberts will be teaching Personal Law, a new course to LSUS, in the Fall.

Aalberts said the course will supply students with the "legal knowledge that everybody really has to know in order to get by." It will touch base on the areas of the law that almost everybody inevitable comes into contact with.

Aalberts will also cover a section on wills and estates — explaining how wills are written, and the process of probating an estate.

Advise will be offered on how to hire and deal with an attorney, and how to make sure that he does not overcharge. Aalberts will also instruct the proper legal actions to take if ever in a car accident, as almost everybody is eventually.

The course will also cover consumer law, banking law, and real estate law.

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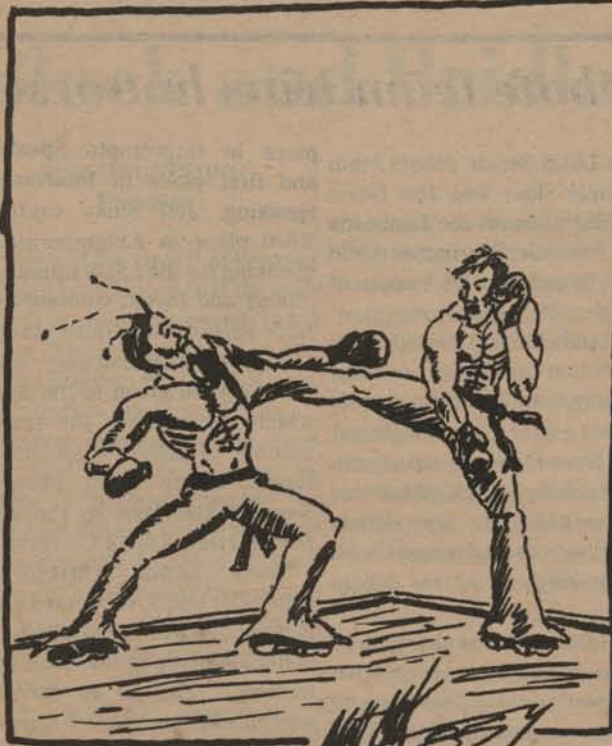


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sports



Graphic by Matt McKinney

Senior to compete in kung fu tourney

Gary Todd, a senior majoring in computer science, will be competing in the annual Holiday-In-Dixie Shaolin Classic Kung Fu and karate championships to be held Saturday at Byrd High School.

Todd and his partner, Joe Spinelli, are entering the tournament hot off victories at the Regional Karate Championships which were held March 30 at Louisiana Tech, where they both defeated the individual who was the leader in the United States Karate Association point standings.

Both Todd and Spinelli teach

kung fu at Classic Kung Fu and Fitness club in Shreveport.

The HID tournament, which is put on every year by Johnny Lee's White Leopard Kung Fu School, has competitors from kung fu schools and clubs from across the nation. Todd said that it is recognized and rated by both the USKA and Karate Illustrated magazine, which he said was the higher and more prestigious rating.

The tournament has yet another tie to LSUS in that it is co-sponsored by the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order.

IM champions

The race for the All-Sports trophies are still on and will end when the softball playoffs are over. The intramurals champions are generally set in each division, with a technical chance for a last-minute upset in the fraternity and sorority divisions.

The leaders in each division are:

MEN'S INDEPENDENT	Pts.
ROTC	4,040
Surf City	3,330
WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT	
ROTC	3,290
Physical Recs	1,640
MEN'S FRATERNITY	
Kappa Sigma	2,873
Phi Delta Theta	2,420
WOMEN'S SORORITY	
Zeta Tau Alpha	1,865
Phi Mu	1,505

Airband contest next Saturday

by TERRESA SMITH
Reporter

Do you have musical talent that you just can't voice? Or perhaps you play an imaginary instrument with great expertise.

If so, you may be eligible to win up to \$150 in the Holiday-in-Dixie Air Band Contest. The Program Council, who sponsored the successful air band contest during Spring Fling week, will be holding auditions April 18, at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. The contest will be held the following

night at the same time and place.

Listen, this is state of the art entertainment, and big kicks, too. We've done everything else to our air, why not perform with it? It really works out rather well.

People who always wanted to be rock stars get a chance to experience stardom. And people who like to experience the same thing, only vicariously, can watch. Pseudo singing stars are better than no stars at all.

Sync or sit at the concert—but be there.

Chess king beats sixteen

The formation of a possible chess club at LSUS was in the making last week when Major Joseph Emery, an instructor of military science here, played chess against 16 people in the UC last week.

Emery said that the purpose of the event was to get some publicity for students interested in forming the club.

The most that Emery ever played at once was nine people. He won every game. He said that the shortest game consisted of 10 moves (per player) and the

longest was 41.

Emery has held several chess titles: he was the 1969 Alabama high school state champion, the Indiana state champion in 1974, and he won the Buerian Blitz Championship held in Germany in 1977. He played on the United States Army Chess Team from 1974 to 1978, and is also the LSUS chess intramurals champion, a title which he has held for two years.

Anyone interested in a possible chess club here should contact Jack Straughan at 742-7778.

The search for the MVP

Each organization that took part in intramurals this year is encouraged to nominate a person from its team for the "Intramurals MVP" award. The award will be chosen by the Almagest staff. There will be a winner in both a men's and women's division. The nominations should consist of the person's name, team, a list of the events which he/she has participated in and other information that would be helpful in determining why this person is your most valuable player. Entries should be submitted by Tuesday at 12:30 by bringing them by BH344 or giving them to Billy Hunt.

Softball Roundup

Softball action this week saw the regular season draw to a close. The playoffs will take place Saturday, April 27 at the school.

The Bat League had only one game this week, as ROTC pounded the Bayou Blasters 14-4.

Strike League games saw Buckwheat's Revenge top the Klaver Bucy Syndrome 10-8, and the Faculty Team was victorious over the Survivors by 21-15.

The big pennant race was in the Ball League, which was the only league to have no forfeits or rainouts this season. Phi Van Halen finished in first place despite being upset in extra innings by Devastation Inc. 16-15. Phi Delta Theta moved into a share of second place with an 18-13 victory over Kappa Sigma.

Winless Kappa Alpha brings up the rear in the division. The KA's lost their fifth game to the Barbarians 15-14.

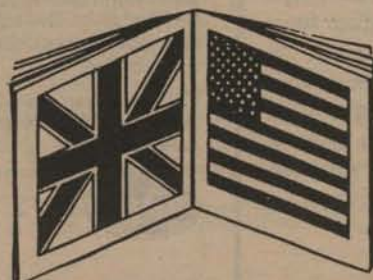
Final standings for the regular season in all leagues (including women's and co-ed) were unavailable and will appear in next week's paper.

Bowling

The intramural regular bowling season drew to a close Tuesday night with J.A.W.S. in first place, followed by the High Rollers, G.L.U.B.S., and ROTC. These four teams will compete in the playoff tournament to be held next week.

J.A.W.S. moved into first by knocking off the G.L.U.B.S. three games to one. Matt Jones led J.A.W.S. with a score of 165.

Members of J.A.W.S. are Jones, Ray Anderson, Doray Schillings and Joe Wolfram.



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Contact:

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UH-UP Houston, TX 77004
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